predilection. His father being the superintendent of a glass-house in Cheshire, Mass, he studied the art of glass-house in Cheshire, Mass, he studied the art of glass-making, and in 1816 commenced the publication of a work on "Vitreology," which was never completed. During the next year he made a journey to the West, and after his return with an extensive mineralogical and geological collection, he published "A View of the Lead Mines in Missouri," and a narrative of travel, since enlarged, under the title of "Scenes and Adventares in the Semi-Alpine Regions of the Ozark Mountains of Missouri and Arkansas" (1853). In 1879 he was appointed geologist to an exploring expedition under General Cass to the copper region of Lake Superior and the Upper Mississippi, of which he published the Upper Mississippi, of which he published from the Navy Yard on Sanday, taking out an introcest far beyond any qualities of its own. Mr. C. The Pearson, Mr. E. Lamb and Mr. C. The Pearson of the Cast Guif Squadron. See will stop as key Vera of the looks of her package-room we should say that the officers and men have not been foregotten by their friends for Christman and the New-Year.

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Tribes of the United States." In addition to the illustra, however, is at times broken by the adherence the author of a great variety of works on the Indians, the most important of which was "Algie Re- spread themselves at intervals along the implied street, searches." In 1847 he was married again, to a lady one thus whispering his private wors from under the indefatigable explorer of American untiquities, in which branch of investigation he was an original "what those queer-looking things" is a box are, while pioneer, and his voluntinous writings will long be the cover is yet unlifted. Miss Myers declines to acconsulted as leading authorities on whatever par cept a pair of shoes on the ground that they are too ex beins to Indian character and manners.

AMUSEMENTS.

sisted. The original version was French, but we are | ter. It will be repeated every evening. not prepared to say that it was wholly the work of ... We observe that the new "Play Hill" of which we The American adaptation was accomplished in this some months ago, at the Princess's Theater, with alter | andiences. ations of locality end period, and it is still one of the theatrical necessities of that town. Its cordial reception there has brought about the reproduction in New-York. Mrs. Wood denominates it "the latest London sensasion." We are not aware that any piece thus heralded gains in attractiveness here. The standard of London 4ramatic entertainments is known to be so far below that which has been realized in New-York, that a requtation there acquired is no guarantee now a days for success with us. Moreover, the most important " London sensations" of the past few years have simply been "New York sensations" which have run their course at home, and subsequently been transplanted, to the great delight of the British public and the infinite prosperity of British managers. This "The Octoron," and a host of other dramas by the same author, written and first performed in America, and ofterward revived abroad in an inferior but not with inferior success—the popular taste of the United Kingdom not being so exigent in theatri-onl matters as our own. The "London sensation" for two years, at the Haymarket, was Mr. Sethern an actor whose chief personation was conceived and perfected in this city. The "London ou" of last season was Miss Bateman, an formances which had accured her reputation here. The present "London sensation," we believe, is Miss Adah Isancs Menkou; but however enthusiastic the greetings of her exploits may be it Astley's, she would hardly apring to historic fame is this community, even with a

Sneidents are of a nature which appeal most rividly to ing the immortal doctrine so long held by the Ameri the readlest sympathics of an audience. It is true that can people-of the equal right of all to life, liberty viewed as American scenes and incidents, they are property and the pursuit of happiness in an unmodified, more or less impossible, but that is a consideration legitimate way—they defended me also. This doctrine which soldow presents fiself to the mind of the crode has been held in theory as limited to the color of ions multitude. In Paris or London such events might the skin and texture of the bair; but the peonot improbably occur, but never in America. Beggary ple are just beginning to acknowledge its unlimited is not sufficiently rife to swarm the public thorough truth. Once it was general; and now, in a limited Sares, and squalor does not yet lift its pitcous voice from extent, estensible Republicans ignore the rectitude the persments of Union-square. But although our the set that makes free, single-handed, a human being toe highly colored to withstand a Grad- held to Slavery. I have been advised sometimes by grind's scrating, the story is nevertheless so supporters of this Administration to leave out in my Angendously wrought, so effective, so absorbing in lectures, or deny the fact of having given a clave her ets interest that the obvious extravagances are willingly liberty contrary to law. This, sir, I cannot, I shall not everteeted or eccepted as inevitable accessories to the do. If I shall be favored the coming Winter with the

HENRY ROWR SCHOOLCHAFF, LL.D.

The death of this celebrated writer on the history and antiquities of the North American Indians and antiquities of the North American Indians took place at Washington, on Saturday. Dec. 19, at 656 september of the various characters are sentained to be sure, but, all of them, with apparent care and fidelity. Mr. J. K.

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Mortimer's performance is the best-indeed it makes the plant of the representation of the represent member of Middlebury College, where he made his among the most complete and admirable that have ever first acquaintance with the physical sciences, for been seen in New-York. We have nothing but praise which, in subsequent life, he cherished a marked to offer this excellent artist for the remarkable manner predilection. His father being the superintendent in which he fills the part of Badger with an interest of a glass-house in Cheshire, Mass., he studied the far beyond any qualities of its own. Mr. art of glass-making, and in 1816 commenced the Harry Pearson, Mr. E. Lamb and Mr. C. T.

perior and the Upper Mississippi, of which he pubsmiles and frowns, are modeled upon the strictest traditional forms. They are not natural, it is true, but they are time-honored. When she reads a newspaper she is queenly, and when she reads a newspaper she is queenly, and when she reads a newspaper she is a queenly, and when she reads a newspaper she is sublime. It may be slightly a strictly on the district of the fillers. Acting Entirely on the Mississippi Valley. In 1822, having receives the same which palpably spring from inexperience, the Mississippi Valley. In 1822, having receives the same those which palpably spring from inexperience, the following is a list of her officers. Acting Vol. Lieut. W. I. Martine, Acting Entirely and the week on special service. The following is a list of her officers. Acting Vol. Lieut. W. I. Martine, Acting Assistant Faymaster, G. H. Scoflin, Acting Entirely and the week on special service. The following is a list of her officers. Acting Vol. Lieut. W. I. Martine, a newspaper she is sublime. It may be said of her that she errs through too much experience, the fill the week on special service. The following is a list of her officers. Acting Vol. Lieut. W. I. Martine, Acting Assistant Faymaster, G. H. Griffin, Acting Entirely and the week on special service. The following is a list of her officers. Acting Vol. Lieut. W. I. Martine, C. B. C. Scoflin, Acting Entirely and the week on special service. The following is a list of her officers. Acting Vol. Lieut. W. I. Martine, C. B. C. Scoflin, Acting Entirely and the week on special service. The following is a list of her officers. Acting Vol. Lieut. W. I. Martine, C. B. C. Scoflin, Acting Entirely and the week on special service. The following is a list of her officers. Acting Vol. Lieut. W. I. Martine, C. B. C. Scoflin, Acting Entirely and the week on special service. The following is a list of her officers. Acting Vol. Lieut. W. I. Martine, C. better, J. G. Kohler, J. C. Van Dennison, Entirely and the week on special service. The following is a list of her officers. Acting Vol commission at Chicago, and having traveled through Illinois and along the Wabashand Miami Rivers, published a book of "Travels in the Central Portions of the Mississippi Valley." In 1822, having receive the agreement of Indian Agent on the North-West appointment of Indian Agent on the North-West cherian on Lake Huron, and married the grand-daughter of a celebrated Indian chief, Miss Johnston, a lady of remarkable beauty and worth, who had been educated in Europe and a large of the colorade cherian on Lake Ruron, and married the grand-daughter of a celebrated Indian chief, Miss John-ston, a lady of remarkable beauty and worth, who his brief business as a newsboy with pluck and spirit And, approprise of the newsboy, and of the extracts read delpha Navy-Yard as Executive Officer vice Commanding our sheet of the restance of the restance

only expressions ever heard in our theaters which touch disn languages were translated by Mr. Duponeian upon public topics are of a kind tending to cast contempt upon the Government of this country, and to 1 stitute. At this period of his life he published cheer the spirits of the disaffected. The majority of several poems, lectures and reports on Indian sub- actors in New-York, we are told, are avowed jects, and a grammar of the Algonquin language. sympathisers with the Southern Rebellion. That In 1832, he was appointed to conduct a second Gov-may be their misfortune, and not their comment expedition, and was the first to discover fault. It is certainly no concern of the public, so long the source of the Mississippi, of which he published as they hide their appatriotic light under a bushel

"The Streets of New York" is put upon the stage at he Olympic with great attention to scenic effect. On chief disbursing agent for the Northern Depart- the whole, there is no other theater in New-York where ment, he removed to New-York in 1841; visited Eu-, the same amount of liberality and taste, in this respect, zope in 1842; and in 1845 was appointed by the is regularly bestowed. The interiors are all good. Some State Legislature to make a census of the Six Na- of the street scenes are, so to speak, opicena. As the flons, which was published in 1848, under the title ourtain rises upon them, the mind at first reverts to the

> This is the forest primeral. The murmoring pin Bearded with moss, and with garments gray," etc.

-but presently bricks and windows and chimneys Historical and Statistical Information respecting pear, symmetrically harmonized in the shape of the humun habitation divine, and then we feel that our foot, in the History, Condition and Prospects of the Indian a metaphorical sense, is on its native fage again. The publications strendy named, Mr. Schooleraft was of the setors to a recognized stage tradition. Being engaged in a colloquy of the strictest privacy, they of South Carolina, since which time he rasided in shady greenwood tree, while another imparts his arony the city of Washington. - Mr. Schooleruft was an from a distant doorway. These inattentions to little details are what ruin the integrity of a theatrical which branch of investigation he was an original representation. Mr. Berry, as Mark Livingston, asks pensive, before she removes the wrapper to examine them. But to the scenery. The most of it is seperb.

The view of Union Square is the best attempt at reproducing a difficult reality that we have witnessed in Now-OLYMPIC THEATTHE "The Streets of New York. The effect of the burning tenement-house is no York" is now the attraction at the Olympic Theater. less complete. The combination of the scenie atttraction The authorship of this play appears to be shrowled in tions, with the abundant interest and the frequent homable mystery. It is a pic in the construction good acting of "The Streets of New York" will un of which many ambitious fingers are said to have as- doubtedly secure it a long career at the Olympic Theo-

by propared to say that I want a war a some of the prominent incidents in his exciting novel "Hard the prominent incidents in his exciting novel "Hard theaters. If managers are determined to adopt it, they the prominent incidents in his exciting movel "Hard theaters. If managers are determined to adopt it, they cash," and as Mr. Reade was not only in Paris at the time of the production of "Les Pauvres," but also wrote and published French dramas of his own there, it may also make the quality of the strength of the production of the prod he that he was concerned in the preparation of this one. Iy unfounded attack upon a popular lecturer - who does not use the "Play Bill" at his place of entertainmenttity, some even years ago, under the supervision of Mr. is reproduced in its original libelous malignity. Man-Dion Boucleanit, several literary gentlemen of distinc-lien participating in the work. At Wallack's column headed "Goesip of the Salons," which appears Theater it achieved a prodigious success. It regularly in this numannerly print, cannot fail to give was revived in London by Mr. Bonoiceant serious offense to numbers of the best part of their

NEW STADT THEATER .- Mr. Daniel E. Bandmann will this evening appear at the Stadt Theater as Mephistopheies, in Goethe's tragedy of "Faunt." His personation of this character affords the only ade juste illustration of it that can be seen in New York. The much vaunted Mephistopheles of the opera is a course caricature, and all the American representatives of the part, with perhaps a single exception, are beneath criticism. "Faust" will be played only this evening.

DODWORTH'S HALL .- Artemus Word will to day give his first afternoon enterteinment at this hall, commencing at 3 o'clock.

CLINTON HALL .- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Frobisher give this evening at Chinton Hall their first envery play is a case in point. So also are "The College tortainment of readings and recitations. The second will take place on Friday.

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Letter from Calvin Pairbank.

To the Editor of The N. V. Tribone. Sin: You will afford me ample reason for expressions of regard, and place me under additional American actress, who dimply repeated there the per-obligations which I would willingty increase, by giving publicity to a few thoughts due from me to the public My arrest and imprisonment in Kentucky in 1851, and release on the 15th of April last, is well known, I think,

to every reader of THE TRIBUNE. It is no more than just that I should pay deference to fresh and authentic London indersement upon her back the people, and the public sentiment that has in its - which we take to be abut the equivalent of her ordillegitimate results dealt a blow upon the Slave power from which it cannot recover; and, dealing that blow many costume in Mazeppa. On the whole, the warrant of from which it cannot recover; and, dealing that blow, a London reputation is not of sufficient original value has dissolved the bonds that held me a prisoner for to make it worth while for New-York managers to put striking it single-handed. I feel an irrepressible desire implicit faith in it.

"The Streets of New York" is a play which compy the American idea, that when health, entate and life blues accurate lements of popularity. The scenes and were really, hepelessly lost to me, the people, in defend-

dramatic development. We need not refer in detail to opportunity of presenting my imprisonment in Ken-the plot. It should be still fresh in the memory of tooky during twelve years and a half, I shall plead no

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NEVADA AND THE SANITARY FUND. - Alma rin R. Paul, esq., President of the Nevada branch of the United States Sanitary Commission, has issued an address to the citizens of Nevada, in which he refers and dwells upon the good they have done through their peace becomes a peace to fact-when the records of States and Territories, reviewed by future generations to know who sustained and helped the Government in her greatest trial, then the historian will point to Newda's star and prove by her sailtary contributions that she too was loyal and hall her as the "Liberal and Loyal Noreda." Re gives the following recapitalation of countributions by the different countries in the States.

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L'NNINGHAM—In this city, on Sunday, Dec. 11, of congestion of the crain, William G. Conninguam of Newsik, N. J., ide editates of the Eth N. J. Vol's, and 29 years.

It is the and negonalistance are respectfully invited to extend his timeral to-day, at 1 p. m., from Trinity Church. DAVIS-At Ricounfield, N. J., on Monday, Dec. 12, Edith Morison, yetheret child of Charles M. and Maria F. Davis, aged 2 years and 30 days.

DOWLING-At Brooklyn, Menday, Dec. D. 1884, at his late residence. No. 410 Atlantic at, Michael Dowling, in the hate residence. No. 410 Atlantic et., Michael Downing, in the 18th year of his age.
Its body will be taken to the church of our Lady of Mercy, Bebevoiss et., at 185 ofchock a.m., where a requiest high passe will be collegated. From there his romains will be faten to the Genestery of the Holy Cross Fiathesis, for intermed. His relatives and friends are invited to attent to measure without further notice. To be buried to-day (Wednesday), Des. 14, 1866.

(Wednesday), Des. 14, 1864.

HIRST—At Woodsteck, Vermont, on the morning of the 5th of line, Horace Hung of this city, son in law of the Hon. J. Columer of the former place, in the 4th year of his age.

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A. N. Y. S. M., see respectfully invited to attend the funeral
on Thursday, at 10 a. m., from No. 207 Kast Twenty-third-at
PINFOLID—On Monday, Dec. 19, at his residence in the
city, John Penfout, in the Thir year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited
to astend his funeral, from No. 9 Braveout-place, Tunthest,
on Wednesday, the bith inch, at 10 o'clock a. m., without
further notice. The remains will be taken to Newtown, L.
L. for intermeds.

place from the Synanogue, Breadway aporter of Thirty sixth-at. on Wednesday, Des. 14, at % o'clock a. m.

The members of this congregation, a the discover and members of the Jowish congregation of New York, and the friends of the deceased generally, are respectfully invited to attend the functual subove.

St. S. ISAACE, Secretary.

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M. S. INACE, Secretary.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA—IOTA CHAPTER—At a meeting of the Chapter, held at the bedge-rooms, in the Jely of New-York, Dec. 12, 1984, the following presmble and resolutions, touching the death of our brother, tearries Post, were unantimously adopted:

H'Acrest, Death has again crept into the midst of our Chapter, bearing off from the fold one of our beloved associates, striking down at the threshold of an active life, a young man of encodent promise, and overshadowing with grief a wide-spread offenio of attacked friends; and to give public expression to our exteen for his many virtues, and to our common somew for his loss; therefore be it.

Beoficed. That in Gerardon Post the members of this Chapter possessed a contrade whose pure and upright character (chaimed our respect; a friend whose genia and manty candities won our love, and a brother whose realisms and ethnical performance of his duties as such, entitle him to be held in the lasting treatmal reminimization of this lim to be held in the lasting treatmal reminimization of this.

formance of his duties as such, entitle him to be held in the lasting fraternal reministration of us all.

Reclied, That in being thus a third time within a brief period called to lament the death of a cherithed communication, we recomb and schooleder the cheatening hand of an iscrutable Ruler, who giveth and who taketa away.

Resolved, That to the bereaved family of our departed friend we prefer our despest sympethy; being that as individuals, and as a Chaptor, we bear, in part, the burden of a keen silletion, and further.

Resolved, That in token of respect to the immery of our deceased brother, the Chapter adopt the usual badge of magnating.

Ry order of the Chapter.

Special Notices.

The Rev. S. K. Lothrop, of Boston, will deliver his LECTURE on CHARLES WESLEY, at COOPER INSTI-TUTE, on WEDNESDAY EYENING, 44th inst., at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of the National Local Pounder's Association Tlokels, Fifty Cents. CHAS. C. LEIUH, Chairman Committee of Armayoneum National Local Prescher's Association.

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